



Alleged rape case may get another look

TREY WILLIAMS

Editor-in-Chief | @trey3williams

Since the Kansas City Star article in last Sunday's paper, the Internet community and activist groups have called for the Nodaway County criminal justice system to take action, specifically to reopen the case. Prosecuting Attorney Bob Rice may have answered the call.

In a press conference on the steps of the Nodaway County Courthouse Wednesday, Rice told media he had asked the court to appoint a special prosecuting attorney to conduct an independent review and decide whether or not to reopen the case. Everyone now knows something happened on a cold January night in Maryville nearly two years ago, and

many are not happy. The Kansas City Star article ignited a firestorm of outrage and media coverage, all directed at Maryville. The story revisited an alleged rape of then 14-year-old Daisy Coleman and her 13-year-old friend, Paige Parkhurst. The alleged offenders were 17-year-old Matt Barnett, a senior at the time, and a 15-year-old friend – but his case was handled

in juvenile court. A third friend was said to have recorded Barnett and Daisy's encounter, but his and Barnett's charges were dropped. It's not yet been a week since the Star's eye-opening story, but the details have been told time and again. News and rumors of the incident flew around Maryville, leading to attacks on Daisy through social media, with the family eventually leaving

town, and the town letting the story drift until it was forgotten. Led by hacktivist group Anonymous, the Internet community has condemned Maryville. The group is calling for Rice's job. They're calling for Missouri Attorney General Chris Koster to reopen the case. And they're calling for justice.

SEE **DAISY** | A5



Northwest and Pitt State square off in football at Arrowhead Stadium this Saturday. This is the 12th meeting between the two teams at Arrowhead

CLASSIC SHOWDOWN

Undefeated Bearcats prepare to advance streak against rivals

CHRIS SCHOONOVER

Sports Editor | @Schoon54

If you take two top-10 rival teams with national championship pedigrees and put them in a historic venue, then you have the recipe for a classic. That is what is on deck Saturday at Arrowhead Stadium when No. 2 Northwest will battle No. 7 Pittsburg State for the driver's seat of the MIAA. "Every spring we go over our goals, and that was one of the first things that was brought up by the team...to win at Arrowhead," senior defensive end Matt Meinert said. "It's two great programs going against each other, and we want to come out on top." Outside of the wins and losses column, this game is important because there is no contract signed to keep the Fall Classic at Arrowhead past this season. With the addition of Central Oklahoma, Northeastern State and Lindenwood to the MIAA, the rotations of teams into their schedules would not permit the Bearcats to play the Gorillas every year, thus ending the Classic. However, with Southwest Baptist and Lincoln departing the conference for the Great Lakes Valley Conference, it opened up an 11-team, round-robin schedule to guarantee that every team in the conference plays all the teams every year. "I think it's important because the kids we recruit, we recruit them on that basis of a chance to play at Arrowhead and to play against Pittsburg State in front of a great crowd," head coach Adam Dorrel said. "A lot of the times, it's the biggest crowd of the year in Division II football. It's certainly a marquee matchup, and a lot of your kids want to be involved in that, and that's why they come to Northwest." The players and coaches can all agree that there is something special about playing in Kansas City.

Fall Classic's future remains fuzzy as search for venue persists

Three little letters are putting a damper on one of the most exciting rivalries in the MIAA—TBA.

The announcement of Truman State and Southwest Baptist's departure from the conference has guaranteed that Northwest will play Pittsburg State, at least for the next two years. The problem, as of now, is that the contract with Arrowhead Stadium has expired and a contract has not been signed to hold the NFL stadium as the venue for the Fall Classic. There has been talk about a change of location to Sporting Park, but it's important to keep it at Arrowhead. If you're a college football player and had a choice of playing in a soccer stadium or a legendary NFL complex, the answer would be simple: I want to play where the pros play. It is a great recruiting tool for coaches and brings a new level of excitement to the players for one of the biggest games on the schedule. Pitt State and Northwest are atop the rankings nearly every year, and with the game being near the midway point of the universities, it gives fans the ability to watch a huge game without having to drive six hours. Football players will play anywhere: backyards, in front of 20 people or a jam-packed stadium. This game is for the fans. It's about tailgating and experiencing a big game in a big-game atmosphere. I'm sure having the Fall Classic at Sporting Park would be great and people would learn to love it, but you can't replace what Arrowhead brings to the table. It's Arrowhead.

CHRIS SCHOONOVER
Sports Editor | @Schoon54



Student regent could get chance to vote on board

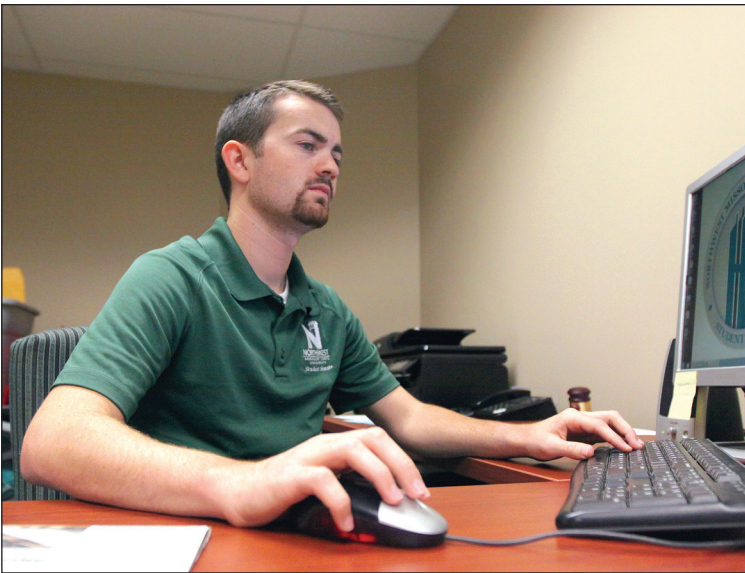
HALEY VICKERS

Missourian Reporter | @TheMissourian

One vote can make a difference. And on a campus where student success is everything, the possibility of the student regent voting on major University issues could be good. Or it could be too much in the hand of a student.. The student regent is a governor-appointed position of the Student Senate that sit in and represent the student body as a whole during University Board of Regent meetings. They are responsible for giving a student input on controversial topics discussed at closed meeting and for representing the students' voices. The University has been questioning for years if student regents should be allowed to not only voice their opinion, but put it into action, by voting at board meeting.

Student Regent Ashton Raffety believes that it may not be necessary for a student to cast a vote. "I think it's positive that I don't get to vote," Raffety said. "I don't really think there is a need for me to vote." Raffety adds that a ruling making the student regent a voting member could put too much responsibility on one student. "If I did have a vote, it would be a huge layer or pressure and responsibility," Raffety said. "Even for regular regents, they are appointed for six-year terms, but it takes them a year, a year and a half to figure out what is going on." State Representative Mike Thomson also agrees that student regents across the state have a decent amount of privileges and allowing them to vote may create

SEE **REGENT** | A5



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

Student Regent Aston Raffety works in the Student Senate office located in the J.W. Jones Student Union Wednesday. Raffety sits on the Board of Regents.

Changes to library impact SI program

STEPHAN PYLES

Chief Reporter | @TheMissourian

Significant changes made this year to the Talent Development Center, located in the B.D. Owen's Library, created transitional pains for student employees. In July of this year, the TDC underwent a dramatic restructuring that sparked tensions between student instructors and the heads of the center. Northwest used a portion of a \$1.25 million donation made to the school earlier this summer to create a new department under Academic and Library Services. The new department, called The Teaching and Learning Center, now manages the TDC, which oversees the Supplemental Instruction program. "Our students will benefit from this gift as the Teaching and Learning Center nurtures transformative learning, actively promotes excellence in teaching, and challenges members of the learning community to continuously expand their capacity for professional achievement," Provost Doug Dunham said in a news release issued in August. The creation of The Teaching and Learning Center created two new positions; Dr. Alisha Francis serves as the director of the TLC; Kirk Skoglund is the academic engagement coordinator.

"One of the fundamental ideas of the SI program is that we do not just reteach what is taught in class," Francis said, "And we haven't made any explicit changes to policy." Dr. Francis cites social and cultural shifts in the demographics of students as some of the primary reasons for restructuring the bureaucracy of the TDC. Some student instructors and professors, however, see it differently. "It seems the Talent Development Center is micromanaging, trying to compel people to behave in certain ways, and enforcing dress codes some think are sexist," said Curtis Richardson, professor of history. "I am not myself in favor of micromanaging and telling people specifics. As an educator, I know that you can't impose specific paradigms of wide ranges of students." An email sent out by the TDC a few weeks ago explained that the TDC is amidst a time of transition. The email stated that disconnect exists between what the TDC is trying to do and what student employees may be perceiving. Rescheduling and canceling of SI sessions are the most frequent complaints of students about SI sessions. The TDC hoped to deal with this by requiring student instructors to find substitutes when they could not host their sessions. Student instructors see this as an onerous mandate. Even if substitutes are available, the need to cancel or reschedule an SI session may arise spontaneously. Also, a substitute may not be up to date about where the location of the class in regards to the material. Requiring a student to find a substitute places an increased burden on the SI's, which are students, themselves. Another controversial perception the TDC harbors about the SI program brings up the issue of the material student instructors cover. Even though professors determine what information students need to know for tests, the TDC believes student instructors are there to provide more than just repetition and not necessarily only information the professor's cover. In regards to dress codes that some think are sexist, Francis clarified that as employees, students should dress professionally. "The only thing we asked of our SI's is that they cover their underwear and not wear clothing that may distract students who need support," Francis said. "They have to establish themselves as learning facilitators to prevent it becoming a circus." Francis also cited an instance brought up by one of the SI's of a student lying on the floor during a session. The TDC indirectly receives its funding from the tuition students pay. The center is not a designated fee. Rather, it falls in the category of incidental, or the cost of doing business. The benefits of the SI program cannot be overstated. Students who attend the SI program, on average, earn between a half- and full-letter grade higher than students who do not attend. According to one SI, fear of job loss dissuaded some students even from approaching the issue.

KC JUGGLER PUTS ON FIERY SHOW



BRIA CREEDEN | NW MISSOURIAN
Jason Divad, a high-energy unicyclist, juggler and fire-twirler, brought his talent to the Charles Johnson Theater Oct. 11.

Death row inmate, wife share stories for lecture series

STEFAN PYLES
Chief Reporter | @TheMissourian

To kick off the 2013 Distinguished Lecture Series, Damien Echols and wife, Lorri Davis, will speak to students tonight.

Damien Echols grew up in New Memphis, Ark. Echols and New Memphis, which lies along the Mississippi River, garnered national notoriety in the early 1990s. It was not, however, the kind of notoriety any person or town wants.

On May 6, 1993, search teams discovered the bodies of three missing 8-year-old boys in a ditch in Robin Hood Hills.

The Encyclopedia of Unsolved Crimes describes the discovery.

“They were stripped naked and had been hogtied with their own shoelaces: their right ankles tied to their right wrists behind their backs, the same with their left arms and legs. Their clothing was found in the creek, some of it twisted around sticks that had been thrust into the muddy ditch bed.”

Echols spoke about the events in an article written by the Guardian in May.

“There were three cops, a sort of juvenile task force, who used to harass pretty much every kid in our neighborhood,” Echols said. “These cops had been harassing me and Jason for about two years before they finally decided they were going to pin these murders on me.”

Almost immediately, police arrested and charged Echols and two friends, Jessie Misskelley, Jr. and Jason Baldwin, known as The Memphis

Three, with the crime.

“Even though I’d expected the verdict,” Echols said, “part of me was still in denial... someone’s going to put an end to this; someone’s going to stop and do the right thing.”

“These kids were different. They were Goth before Goth was popular,” said Dr. Aaron Johnson, professor of geology. “It was mostly fear that was going throughout the Bible Belt at that time.”

The Satanist Scare, a witch-hunt in the style of McCarthyism, swept through America in the late 1980s. Echols, Misskelley, and Baldwin were easy targets of the moral panic Satanism incited in religious minds at that time.

The story sparked national interest, specifically a movement focused on the injustice of which many believed Echols and his friends were victims. HBO produced three documentaries, Paradise Lost 1, 2, and 3, which explored the case, trial and conviction of Echols and his friends. Lorri Davis heard the story, sparked a correspondence with Echols, married him when he was incarcerated and later became instrumental in his release from prison.

Echols was on death row for 18 years and 78 days, where he spent 23 hours a day confined to a small prison cell. He spent so much time in such low lighting that he now wears sunglasses to avoid the discomfort from bright lights.

Echols and his friends eventually signed an Alford plea, which acknowledges that the state has enough evidence to convict you while you maintain your innocence. DNA



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Damien Echols and his wife, Lorri Davis, will speak at 7 p.m. tonight at the Charles Johnson Theater.

evidence, which Arkansas did not utilize during the case of The Memphis Three, showed that there was reason to believe the state erred when it convicted the three young men.

Echols wrote a book, “Life After Death,” which details his experience, and a song, “Army Reserve,” which appeared on Pearl Jam’s 2006 album Pearl Jam.

“The message that I hope comes across is that when we value and embrace diversity, we humanize each other. I become more human to you. You become more human to me,” Johnson said.

Echols and Davis will speak at 7 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Charles Johnson Theater. The speech is free for students.

Bearcat students, alumni invited to Power & Light for annual Fall Classic pep rally

DSHAWN ADAMS
Missourian Reporter | @TheMissourian

Students and alumni alike will flock to Kansas City’s Power & Light District for Northwest’s annual Fall Classic pep rally.

Northwest Missouri State University will be having its annual pep rally at 7 p.m. Friday in Kansas City for the Fall Classic game against Pitt State Saturday. The annual pep rally became a tradition after watching the University of Missouri host a pep rally for an upcoming rivalry game to take place at Arrowhead.

“It was started after a colleague attended a pep rally at Power & Light that was done before the University of Missouri and University of Kansas football game at

Arrowhead,” Northwest alumna Brenda Untiedt said.

The first Northwest Fall Classic pep rally sponsored by the Northwest Alumni Association was held in 2010.

This year, there will be performances at the rally, ranging from the Bearcat Cheerleaders to the Northwest Steppers and Bobby the Bearcat.

“Steve Serrano from Mix 93.3 in Kansas City will emcee the event,” Untiedt said. “President Dr. John Jasinski will speak, as well as Mel Tjeerdsma. There will also be giveaways.”

Giveaways will include stickers, tattoos, bracelets and ink pens. T-shirts will be given away by the Bearcat Cheerleaders, and door prizes will also be

given out throughout the event, according to Untiedt.

“With the large alumni base that both Northwest and Pittsburg State have in the Kansas City metro area along with playing at an NFL stadium, we also see a number of alumni,” Untiedt said.

The pep rally will take place at the KC Live outdoor courtyard in Kansas City’s Power & Light District, located at 12th Street and Grand Boulevard. KC Live’s policy states that anyone under 21 must leave after 9 p.m.

The No. 2 Bearcats are 5-0 going into the game against No. 7 Pittsburg State. The 12th edition of the Fall Classic at Arrowhead will take place Saturday. Kickoff starts at 3 p.m.



DARREN WHITLEY | NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY
Festivities that will take place at Power & Light include performances by the Bearcat Cheerleaders and the Bearcat Steppers.

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Last date to drop a trimester course	Volleyball at Central Oklahoma 7:00 p.m. Edmond, OK
Soccer vs. Nebraska-Kearney 3:00 p.m. at Bearcat Pitch	

Saturday, October 19

Fall Classic: Northwest vs. Pitt State 3:00 p.m. at Arrowhead Stadium	PSAT 8:00 a.m. at Garrett-Strong
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Sunday October 20

Soccer vs. Fort Hays State 11:00 a.m. at Bearcat Pitch	Catholic Mass at the Station 7:00 p.m. at the Station
Wind symphony concert 3:00 p.m. at Ron Houston	

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Champion auctioneer, ringman traces success back to upbringing

BRANDON ZENNER
News Editor | @brandonzenner

As he drives to his next auction at 5 o'clock on a Saturday morning, the radio is turned off. He doesn't focus on his speedometer or the cars behind him. Rather, the man is counting light poles to practice his bid calling for the long day to come.

Dan Wilson, a junior at North-west, fell into this hobby that he loves so much by accident.

Wilson began his auctioneering career shortly after his aunt's passing in the spring of 2009. His cousin was dating a man who was an auctioneer, and Wilson decided to help with the auction of his aunt's house and her belongings. He noticed he had a slight auctioneer's chant and started making a living out of his new-found talent.

"After he paid me a couple hundred dollars for that day, I was like 'woah, I could do this again,'" Wilson said. "It kind of just snowballed."

In the spring of 2010, Wilson won a scholarship to attend the Worldwide College of Auctioneering in Mason City, Ia. He attended the college in June 2010, where he spent eight 14-hour days learning more about the industry.

"It's pretty intense..." Wilson said. "There's a lot more to being an auctioneer than just showing up that day."

From there, Wilson's career and

skills continued to grow. His practice of calling bids at light poles suddenly turned into trophies.

In 2011, Wilson was crowned Iowa Rookie Champion Auctioneer. He was forced to move up in 2012 and placed fifth in the state of Iowa. Earlier this year, Wilson was named Iowa Champion Ringman.

"I guess I'm good at it," Wilson said with the slightest of grins.

He works as an independent contract auctioneer for companies throughout the Midwest in Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas. Mark Younger, president of Younger Auction LLC., one of Wilson's employer's, is ecstatic to have him on his staff.

"Dan is a shaker and a mover," Younger said. "He is energetic and wants to work... that will make him successful. You don't find guys like him anymore."

Despite his weekend auctioneering, Wilson does not slack off in his everyday life. He is an animal science major, carries a 4.0, stays true to his Christian faith and is a stickler about how he uses his money.

Wilson comes from a family where money was hard to come by. He is one of five siblings whose dad, a trucker, wasn't around much because of his work. Wilson learned at a young age that he would have to earn everything on his own.

"We didn't always have everything, but we had what we needed,"

Wilson said. "Everything I do is money, money, money... I've seen what it's like to struggle with money."

He says he is always staying money smart and spends his money effectively, looking for a way to "turn 10 dollars into 15."

"I'm thankful for my parents showing me that you don't have to have the newest car, you don't have to have the newest clothes," Wilson said. "I'm just an everyday country boy. I got jeans and a T-shirt everyday. My car's got 212,000 miles on it."

Wilson's passion grows with every passing auction. He says his friends think he's crazy, but his love for auctioneering will never go away.

"Before the auction, after the auction, during the action as a ringman, I have so much fun," Wilson said. "I mean, who doesn't like to be loud and obnoxious. That's how I won those contests."

Wilson works close to 30 sales a year doing a range of auctions from household items to livestock to benefit auctions. He's sold everything from goats to wedding garters to pies.

"When I saw (the wedding garter), I was like 'who wants to buy this thing,'" Wilson said. "Then the first one sold for \$1,200. The one I sold three months later brought \$2,400... I even sold a pie once for upwards of \$500. I think that one was apple, though."

Growing up with his country



SUBMITTED PHOTO | DAN WILSON

Junior Dan Wilson picked up auctioneering by accident after his aunt's passing in 2009. He has since received many awards, including Iowa Champion Ringman.

roots, he was used to being around livestock auctions and says any country kid has been through that.

"If you walk into Valk and ask anyone 'do you want to be an auctioneer,' everybody's hands will go up," Wilson said. "It's just a cool thing; everybody wants to have rhythm."

Wilson hopes to start his own company, Wilson Auction Company, in the near future. In the mean time, he's still wearing jeans and a T-shirt. He's still driving a car with 212,000 miles. He's still being an everyday country boy.

And he's still counting light poles.

Locals look to restore train station

TAYLOR LYNCH
Chief Reporter | @oldsoulexplorer

Behind the living quarters of the TKE brotherhood rests a forgotten cocoon of bricks, once crucial to Maryville transportation.

In its heyday, the Wabash Train Station was connected to one of the largest railroads in the country, stretching from the Midwest to the New York coast. After the track and depot were opened in 1879, it became the most efficient transportation into Maryville.

Several years later, Wabash Depot served a significant component to the Methodist-funded Normal School – now the Northwest campus. Three business leaders in the city at the time ushered in a State Selection Committee, which sparked state funding for the institution. The railroad remained the main admittance to Maryville until the 1930s.

At one point, the wooden frame of the station burned down, and was then rebuilt as the brick building that stands today. One would never suspect the depot was so substantial to the community seeing the overgrown weeds, worn walls and boarded windows that make up the structure.

"(The depot) has had a convoluted ownership since the (railroad) disseminated years ago," City Manager Greg McDanel said.

The deed is available to the public at the Nodaway Recorder's Office on Main Street, and little interest has been expressed to make something of the deserted building. The City Council and the Nodaway County Historical Society have had no discussion about the depot.

Some students agree that action should be taken with the aging Wabash Train Station, which has the possibility of adding a positive element to the community yet again.

The Wabash Station in Chillicothe, Missouri was formerly a part of the same track, and has since then become a popular, local eatery for residents.

Senior Jayln Havill suggests that incorporating the construction with the University once more could add value to the college.

"If they made a trail there, it would be neat. Maybe expand the walking trail from campus, since it is close. There are a few trees near there, and it's somewhat remote."

A small group known as "Friends of the Wabash Trail" has pushed for support to restore the train station, but has had little luck. These repeat efforts were also unsuccessful in the 1980s and '90s.

Unless the public shows interest about the dilapidated Wabash Depot, it's likely that it may be left unnoticed for years to come.



KAYLA MEPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN

The Wabash Train Station, located near Ninth and Walnut streets behind the TKE fraternity house, played a big role in transportation to the city in the early 1900s. Since then, local groups have attempted to restore the historical landmark.



MIKEY LAWRENCE | NW MISSOURIAN

The Maryville Public Safety units' receipt of grants equalling more than \$175,000 has allowed them to communicate and work more effectively.

Cops see upgrade in technology

IAN ECHLIN
Missourian Reporter | @ECH816

The dispatchers at Maryville Public Safety are now able to relax a bit, but not because of a decrease in crime or emergencies.

The new computers installed in the Maryville Public Safety vehicles give the dispatchers less work since officers on duty now have most of the information available riding shotgun.

The Mobile Data Terminals (MDT) were installed in the Public Safety vehicles four months ago. The new MDT's are Panasonic Toughbooks. The new computers allow communication between Maryville Public Safety, Nodaway County sheriffs, and University Police.

The dispatchers are still important to the operation of on-duty Public Safety officials. Dispatchers still answer emergency calls and relay the information to officers on duty.

Officers, such as Sgt. Jeremy Ferris, receive information faster

with the new MDT's.


"The dispatcher receives the phone call, and they begin typing it in their system, and I'm immediately seeing that as it's happening, instead of waiting for them to take all the information down and then contact me over the radio..." Ferris said. "It makes it a lot easier."

With the first Homeland Security grant of about \$135,000, the three departments in Nodaway County received a total of 20 computers. The most recent grant of \$40,000 was given to Maryville Public Safety individually, allowing the department to update its MDT hardware. The new Panasonic Toughbooks are similar to the old ones, but are built more rugged and include a touch screen.

These computers help free up police radio traffic. Officers can search registration of vehicles, people, firearms and boats from the comfort of police vehicles. Officers can even type notes and police reports from their vehicles.

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OUR VIEW:

City must separate itself from rape culture discussion

Steubenville, Halifax, Saratoga and now Maryville are a few of the cities that come up when “rape culture” is discussed in America. Each of these cases is different in several distinct ways; however, the theme of each remains the same. A young girl is allegedly raped or sexually assaulted by a popular group of boys in a small town and instead of the community coming together to stand behind the victim, the boys’ behavior is defended and largely excused, despite considerable evidence that an injustice occurred. While it’s true that we will probably never know exactly what occurred in each of these cases, the heinous response by a significant portion of the community raises the familiar question up again: Does rape culture exist in America?

Before we begin to discuss rape culture in relation to Maryville, it is imperative that recent developments regarding the Daisy Coleman case be brought to light. In the Sunday morning edition of the Kansas City Star, there was an extensive story plastered on the front page that detailed a horrific sexual assault case in Maryville. For those who follow local gossip in the area, the incident was widely discussed and hashed out amongst the townspeople for weeks after the incident early in 2012; however, most students here at Northwest were unaware of the controversy surrounding the case. Despite this incident occurring before the Steubenville case, national and much of the local media largely

ignored it. However, after the Kansas City Star article and Internet “hacktivist” group Anonymous voiced support for alleged victim Daisy Coleman earlier this week, the story slowly started to snowball and culminated with an evening report on CNN Monday night.

First, it is important to understand that the Missourian will not be involved in the sniping and speculative reporting that is occurring on social media sites across the nation. The problem with much of the comments on Twitter and Facebook is they come from sources that have no connection to Maryville. While most are well-intentioned, many are inflammatory and condemn the entire city of Maryville for the actions of a select few. With that being said, the case is shocking to say the least, and what is most shocking is the defense of Barnett and his friends.

Which party to place the blame in this case seems clear-cut to outside viewers in the national media; however, many Maryville residents claim that Coleman knowingly entered the situation because she was drunk and was texting Barnett for weeks up until that point. After the incident, the Coleman family claims they were harassed at the high school, and Coleman’s mother lost her job at a local veterinarian clinic. The Coleman’s claim many students leveled insults that implied “she was asking for it,” and after the charges were dropped, the hashtag #jordan-



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

A lot of the insults leveled at the Colemans came from their fellow students at Maryville High School.

andmattarefree was used to support the boys around the school.

Despite that there are undoubtedly several facets of the story that lead some to believe the fault goes both ways, the amount of hate the Colemans received from this incident is certainly indicative of the familiar “rape culture” stories that pop up in the news so often these days. There is no excuse for any “victim blaming,” and its irrelevant that she was texting him beforehand. While it is erroneous to state the entire town of Maryville stood

against Coleman, the actions of the those who scoffed at Coleman’s story and made those incendiary remarks at her and her family cannot be justified.

While we may never know what exactly happened that night, it’s important for the town and the University to inquire about the unanswered questions in this case in order for proper legal actions to be taken. We must do our best to avoid becoming another Steubenville in the rape culture debate.

CAMPUS TALK

What are your thoughts on the media attention Maryville is receiving as a result of the Kansas City Star article?



“I don’t like that Maryville as a whole is getting bad attention, but it needs to be done.”

Andrew Wyatt
International Business



“I think it’s pretty crazy, but at the end of the day, I hope justice is served.”

Daniel Lipari
Management/Info. Systems



“It’s painting Maryville in a negative light, and what’s on the Internet isn’t always accurate.”

Samantha Heibel
Political Science



“Since it happened so long ago, I don’t think it should be getting so much attention now.”

Samantha Snodgrass
Elementary Ed.



“It’s good that we’re getting this attention. What concerns me is people trying to downplay it.”

Taelor Barrett
Environ. Geology

Actions of few taint Maryville’s reputation



DUSTIN MCMAHON
Contributing Columnist

“Nightmare in Maryville,” an investigative piece which broke Sunday in the Kansas City Star, has quickly made its rounds in Maryville and rightfully, has caused a storm of outrage.

The editor’s notes of the story stated that dozens of interviews were conducted, and hundreds of pages of records were reviewed in the compilation of the story about a small town in middle-America’s dark side.

This time, however, the small town is not hundreds of miles away, but literally in our backyards.

The accusations in the story are harsh, but if they hold significant truths, they highlight deplorable thoughts and actions that lead one to wonder: what ever happened to small-town courtesy?

I moved to Maryville from Kansas City with my family to attend college at my parent’s alma mater. That was two

years ago. Maryville’s small-town feel was a hard adjustment for me, but I had finally grown to accept the pacing of the city.

I have become so comfortable that I actually call it home, even though my roots were planted one hundred miles south.

After reading the Star’s report and the responses of the city officials, it is hard to piece together the truth of the matter. It seems that the whole situation has many variables that are open to interpretation and reader’s intuition.

I was angered by the reaction of some members of the community to an atrocious act of power and dominance, which claimed not only two young girls as a victim, but an entire family.

The sense of a community coming together for the victimized is absent, replaced with a modern-day, witch-hunt mentality. Town square rabble-raising has been supplanted by candid and unfounded tweets and Facebook posts.

Social media gives people an outlet to express horrifying sentiments with the shield of semi-anonymity.

One of the unsettling truths of the story is that rather than embracing the victim and her family, the town in general alienated them. Whether tormented or not, the family of the alleged victim felt it necessary to leave town to avoid the harassment they were feeling.

What may be most troubling is the allegation that the “Coleman’s status as relative outsiders played a part in the cases’ dismissals.” The family came to Maryville from Albany, 40 miles away. Rather than welcoming others with open arms, Maryville residents cited in the story shunned the Coleman family because they grew up half an hour’s drive to the east.

This fact should concern University students, as many of us are from cities much farther away. What do the resident’s in the story feel about students from Kansas City, Omaha, or the international students in line with them at Walmart?

It is unfortunate that a few people, whose actions would be vilified by any rational person, can create such a negative overtone to a city.

Hacktivist group Anonymous often necessary evil

Stefan Pyles
Chief Reporter | @TheMissourian

In response to the Kansas City Star’s article on the Daisy Coleman case, Anonymous posted a video and created two hashtags on Twitter, #OpMaryville and #JusticeForDaisy. The video and hashtags bring global attention to the Daisy Coleman case and serve as announcements of a peaceful protest scheduled for next Tuesday at the Nodaway courthouse. But what is Anonymous?

To Anonymous, it is an idea. To the rest of the world, it is an Internet hacktivist group, or a terrorist organization, or a bunch of kids with too much time on their hands, or a collection of freedom fighters. The list goes on.

About a decade ago, 4Chan, a website notorious for its graphic content, gave birth to a group comprised of young people who wished to see an end to the corporate fascism and state tyranny they believed has taken over not only America, but the entire world.

Anonymous borrows its symbolism, the Guy Fawkes mask, and theories of open rebellion against fascism from “V For Vendetta,” a film and comic book by Alan Moore.

“People should not fear their governments. Governments should fear their people,” V, the main character, said.

It is, however, not so simple. Anonymous, which cherishes its anarchical structure, does not adhere to one philosophy. Some Anons, as individuals within the group refer to themselves, are libertarians, supporting politicians such as Ron Paul and Gary Johnson. Others seem to harbor leftist

leanings. What they do agree on, however, is the idea that political and financial power rests in the wrong hands.

Anonymous has targeted the Church of Scientology, the Westboro Baptist Church, entire countries, and major global corporations, and was instrumental in exacting justice in a Steubenville, Ohio rape case.

I am not a fan of Anonymous, although I used to be. While they claim to serve justice, protect democracy and Internet rights and believe they are the voice of a politically and financially voiceless citizenry, I believe they embody the same fear-mongering and secrecy they claim to oppose.

However, in a world of transnational corporate power and superpowers shrouded in secrecy, Anonymous is necessary. The United States propagates madness on incalculable scales. It claims to protect “national security” and yet the nation remains profoundly ignorant as to what threatens it. Corporate personhood is so appalling words cannot adequately vilify it.

The NSA is a joke. Period. After reading the “Star’s” piece on the Daisy Coleman case, I am willing, temporarily, to set aside my philosophical differences with Anonymous. An investigation into why Nodaway County Prosecutor Bob Rice dropped charges must be executed.

If Rice has anything to hide, I recommend he admit it now. Anonymous has a success rate even a county prosecutor would envy. Not to mention his obligation to justice and his job security come election time.

Debt ceiling deal helps in short-term; however, it does not completely fix problem



TREVOR JOHNSON
Contributing Columnist

Depending on how closely you’ve been following the national news, especially regarding the government shutdown, today’s date, Oct. 17, may ring a bell. For those who haven’t followed as closely, today is the day that the national treasury will meet its borrowing capacity. Now, the U.S. Treasury will only have about \$30 billion on hand. Sounds like plenty of cash, right?

Not exactly...in fact, not even close. Take under consideration that the 2013 U.S. Treasury borrowing authority is approximately \$16.7 trillion, which is the ‘ceiling’ everyone is talking about. At the \$30 billion number, the U.S. will be able to pay roughly 68 percent of its monthly bills and interest. According to the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office, the federal government could potentially start missing payments by Halloween. That is dire news indeed.

Some may claim a default on our debts and loans is a good move, while others wholeheartedly disagree. However, the former path isn’t even a legal option. According to the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, it’s illegal for the federal government to default on its loans. So what can we do? Well, the federal government is going to be forced to balance the budget or raise the debt ceiling. There are pros

and cons to both. One option, raising the debt ceiling, further increases debt potential, thus opening up the doors to dig our nation in deeper financial holes. The second option, balancing the budget, would include the government reshaping the national budget in order to spend less than they take in. What’s the downside to this? Some government funded programs would have to be altered, trimmed or cut completely. When presidents and/or Congress start to cut programs, it leads to dangerous waters for public officials, so I’m not terribly shocked that the balanced budget hasn’t occurred yet.

As a Bearcat who studies public administration and business, this is an incredibly interesting yet tumultuous time. Both options have concrete strengths and glaring weaknesses. To make it easier to comprehend, consider the following metaphor: increasing the debt ceiling is akin to stitching up a bullet wound without digging the bullet out in order to expedite short-term healing. Instead, the balancing of the budget would be akin to undergoing surgery to remove the bullet before stitching up, thus prolonging the healing time but potentially being better in the longer term.

While this may be my opinion, I urge the students of NWMSU and the citizens of the great city of Maryville to look more closely at the government shutdown and the potential debt ceiling increase, no matter if we see it through the same fiscal lens. It has the potential to affect each and every one of us, Bearcats, so stay informed.

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FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM **A1**

“It’s very electric,” Dorrel said. “It’s very hard to hear...there are some things you have to do on offense and working on non-verbal communication. It’s just electric and the energy in the air. It’s an atmosphere you get once a year. We’ve been to the national championship multiple years, and it’s never as loud or as electric as that place is.”

The Bearcats and Gorillas have faced off 46 times and have split the wins with 23 apiece. If the ‘Cats want to earn the one-up in the series, they will have to contain one of the best playmakers in the country, John Brown.

The senior wide receiver is averaging a staggering 125 receiving yards per game and has pulled down nine touchdowns grabs this season, tops in the MIAA and sixth in the country.

Senior cornerback Brandon Dixon will draw the assignment of slow-

ing down Brown, but will have to be on point and alert to keep up with him in the different formations.

“You’re gonna try (to contain Brown),” Dorrel said. “They can dictate that a little bit by where they can line him up. We are going to do some different stuff this week and try to get him matched up wherever he goes. It’s going to be a chess game throughout 60 minutes.”

The Gorillas have added a new weapon this season in sophomore running back Jeff Seybold. The Nebraska-Omaha transfer did not see the field in the Bearcat’s 31-21 win last season due to an injury that required a medical redshirt.

“He’s explosive and dynamic,” Dorrel said. “You’re watching film this time of year and seeing the stuff they’re doing with him, but they are not doing as much stuff as they are with John Brown. They’re moving him around everywhere and trying to get him matched up. But he certainly adds another element to their offense.”

Northwest was tested the first two weeks of the season, but since then has seen little resistance as it dominated the bottom half of the conference for the last four weeks.

“We focus each week on getting better,” Meinert said. “The task at hand is a little bigger than the weeks before, but every week we are trying to achieve the ultimate goal of being the best we can be.

“We try to concentrate on the little things. There are always improvements we can make. That’s what we tried to concentrate on when going through those games.”

As a senior, this will be Meinert’s last Fall Classic and, potentially, Northwest’s final game at Arrowhead. And the defensive end knows the exclusivity of being able to get on the professional field.

“It’s pretty exciting with 20,000 plus people,” Meinert said. “It’s loud, and a lot of small, Division II schools don’t get to experience that. It’s a great experience playing in an NFL stadium.”

YEAR	ATTENDANCE	YEAR	ATTENDANCE
2005	21,044	2009	20,813
2006	22,561	2010	16,504
2007	19,103	2011	15,106
2008	21,316	2012	15,349

REGENT

CONTINUED FROM **A1**

One vote can make a difference. And on a campus where student success is everything, the possibility of the student regent voting on major University issues could be good.

Or it could be too much in the hand of a student.

The student regent is a governor-appointed position of the Student Senate who sits in and represents the student body as a whole during University Board of Regent meetings. They are responsible for giving a student input on controversial topics discussed at closed meeting and for representing the students’ voices.

The University has been questioning for years if student regents should be allowed to not only voice their opinion, but put it into action by voting at board meeting.

Student Regent Ashton Raffety believes that it may not be necessary for a student to cast a vote.

“I think it’s positive that I don’t get to vote,” Raffety said. “I don’t really think there is a need for me to vote.”

Raffety adds that a ruling making the student regent a voting member could put too much responsibility on one student.

“If I did have a vote, it would be a huge layer of pressure and responsibility,” Raffety said. “Even for regular

regents, they are appointed for six-year terms, but it takes them a year, a year and a half to figure out what is going on.”

State Representative Mike Thomson also agrees that student regents across the state have a decent amount of privileges and allowing them to vote may create conflict.

“There are conflicts,” Mike Thompson said. “There are some things that I think a student should not vote on. And to figure out which ones they should vote on or not, I’m not sure if that is a good idea.”

Though some may say it is important for students to have a voice, Thompson isn’t sure this would be the right step.

“I think that student members’ input is good, but I’m not sure if it should go that far,” Thompson said.

Campus leaders are convinced the student regent’s voice is still being heard and put into effect without the power of voting. The student regent still voices his ideas, asks questions and is very much involved in board meetings.

“Our University in particular is very student centered as it is,” said Cody Uhing, Student Senate president. “They take Ashton’s opinions and responses very seriously. They take them into consideration. They generally do what is in the best interest of the students.”

However, Uhing is unsure how much of an effect such a ruling could really make.

“As of right now, I don’t see being able to vote greatly impacting decisions that they already make,” Uhing said.

Thompson says the Board of Regents is always looking for student input and representation.

“We have about 7,000 students at Northwest, and I think that the representation of students is important,” Thompson said. “I think the board appreciates the viewpoint of a student because they aren’t on campus. They don’t see things the same way that a student does. It’s another point of view.”

In the future, there is a possibility that voting will be a responsibility for the student regent with a whole new group of individuals rising to the challenge.

“There is going to be a new batch of regents across the state, and they may all think differently,” Uhing said, “...but as of right now, I think the prevailing thought of the student government and within the students regents, student board members across the state is that they should not have a voting position.”

However, Uhing is convinced that the discussion of a student vote is not going to leave the picture in the near future.

DAISY

CONTINUED FROM **A1**

It’s a story that evokes memories of Steubenville, Ohio – a girl raped by high school football players, covered up by a town and brought to justice with a spark from social media.

In the case of Maryville and Barnett, questions have come up as to why charges against the boys were dropped.

Nodaway County Sheriff Darren White said in the Star article, his department had confessions and the evidence to prosecute, but Daisy Coleman and her mother, Melinda, would not cooperate.

“When they were asked to give their depositions, they invoked their 5th Amendment right to not incriminate themselves,” White said, “which is a bizarre thing for a victim to do.”

Rice said Wednesday, the Coleman family invoked their 5th Amendment right under oath in a deposition.

“We recorded under oath that they were in fact invoking their 5th Amendment right,” Rice said, “knowing that by failing to testify it would force me to dismiss the case.”

Melinda Coleman denies the claims her family invoked their 5th Amendment right, and even said on CNN late Tuesday night that Rice asked them to plead the Fifth and/or leave town.

Apparently, Maryville citizens were not any more sympathetic. Melinda Coleman told the Star a girl arrived at a dance competition wearing a shirt that read “Matt 1, Daisy 0.”

Northwest sophomore Jake Mlnarik, who was a senior at Maryville High School at the time, said after the alleged rape, faculty at the school were told to stifle any discussion on the incident.

“The general thought was that the way the administration was handling it was really stupid,” Mlnarik said.

He said the administration even told Daisy Coleman she should not come back to the school.

“To think that a town or community this size would mobilize its citizens to drive someone out of town is absolutely ridiculous,” White said.

Matt Barnett’s mother also gave a

statement at Wednesday’s press conference asking people to stop threatening people who have nothing to do with the case.

“There are campuses across this state where students are having to be walked to class and having to be escorted because of their safety,” she said, “and that needs to stop.”

The stories from the Colemans, White and Rice of what happened after the alleged rape reach a point where they diverge, like a fork in the road, but activist groups and the Internet community are urging the legal system to find the answers.

Women’s rights activist Courtney Cole heard about the story after friends shared it with her Sunday and said she knew immediately she had to do something. That something came in the form of a demonstration she plans to host Oct. 22 outside of the Nodaway County Courthouse.

“I knew pressure needed to be put on Robert Rice to reopen the case or turn it over to the attorney general,” Cole said. “If he’s willing to do the right thing, then I’m willing to cancel the protest.”

The demonstration, which Cole said will be peaceful, is aptly named Justice for Daisy and as of late Wednesday, had 1,714 attendees on Facebook.

The attorney general’s office released a statement Tuesday saying it appreciated the petitions submitted regarding reopening the case, but that it doesn’t have the authority to do so without permission.

“The attorney general is only authorized to prosecute criminal cases in Missouri when a local county prosecutor either requests our assistance or disqualifies himself from a case and then only after special appointment by a circuit judge,” said Nancy Gonder, press secretary for the attorney general, in an official statement.

There have been more questions thrown around than answers at this point. Anonymous has said it wants to see justice done, and Cole said she won’t stop working until there is justice.

“These young women deserve justice,” Cole said, “and right now they don’t have a voice.”




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Blotter from the Maryville Department of Public Safety

Sept. 30
Clayton M. Taylor, 24, was charged with profanity in public at the 300 block of North Fillmore Street.

Oct. 1
An accident occurred between Brett M. Gillum, 21, and Jeremiah J. Schultz at the 100 block of West Thompson Street. Gillum was issued a citation for failure to register a motor vehicle and improper backing.

Oct. 3
There is an ongoing investigation of property damage at the 400 block of North Davis Street.

Oct. 4
Emily K. Hintz, 20, Crete, Neb., was charged with minor in possession at the 300 block of North Market Street.

Oct. 5
An accident occurred between an unknown driver and Amber A. Cervantes at the 900 block of North Main Street.

Kyler T. Vanschoiack, 20, Savanah, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at the 300 block of North

Market Street.

Gabriel L. Sego, 19, Stanberry, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at the 300 block of North Market Street.

An accident occurred between Trey A. Richardson, 16, and Matthew A. Johnson. Richardson was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Oct. 6
Kameron C. Culp, 26, Maitland, Mo., was charged with affray at the 200 block of East Third Street.

Dustin L. Price, 31, was charged with affray at the 200 block of East Third Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of tampering with a motor vehicle at the 1600 block of North Grand Avenue.

An accident occurred between an unknown driver and Cari K. Cline, Pickering, Mo., at the 1200 block of East First Street.

Justin C. Hazen, 23, was charged with resisting arrest and failure to comply

at the 200 block of East Third Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of property damage at the 1100 block of East Hasley Street.

Oct. 7
There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at the 1100 block of North College Drive.

An accident occurred between Curtis N. Maughan and Christina Degase at the 1500 block of South Munn Avenue.

Johnathan S. Riley, 20, was charged with no valid I.D. and failure to maintain financial responsibility at the 300 block of South Dewey Street.

Oct. 8
There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at the 900 block of South Main Street.

Oct. 9
Brandon W. Dollen, 41, was charged with failure to register a motor vehicle and failure to show proof of financial responsibility at the 1000 block of South Main Street.

Jay C. Bradway III, 22, was charged with driving while suspended at the 1000 block of North Walnut Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of identity theft at the 2500 block of Aurora Avenue.

An accident occurred between Saralee E. Cacek, 71 and Marlene F. Wilmes, 61, Ellettsville, Ind., at the 1200 block of South Main Street.

Oct. 10
Devin A. Kahn, 24, was charged with driving with a suspended license and failure to maintain financial responsibility at the 100 block of West Lincoln Street.

Oct. 11
Joshua W. Spiller, 18, Kirkwood, Mo., was charged with minor in possession and possession of a fake I.D. at the 1200 block of South Main Street.

Jolisca N. Guymon, 25, was charged with driving while revoked at the 1800 block of South Main Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of lost/stolen property at the 300 block of North Market Street.

Oct. 12
Marissa A. Mackey, 25, Maitland, Mo., was charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to display lighted headlamps at the 100 block of North Market Street.

Kateline J. Miller, 19, was charged with minor in possession at the 300 block of North Market Street.

Brennan A. Carey, 19, Gillman City, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at the 300 block of North Market Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of affray at the 2700 block of South Main Street.

Oct. 13
Jordan L. Burton, 20, was charged with minor in possession at the 100 block of West Fourth Street.

Oct. 14
Lisa M. Payne, 29, Omaha, Neb., was charged with driving with suspended and failure to register a motor vehicle at the 1200 block of South Main Street.

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▶ CROSSWORD

By Peter A Collins

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- Across
- 1 Praline nut
 - 6 Grueling grad grillings
 - 11 Nebraska panhandle hrs.
 - 14 Wear down
 - 15 Jousting weapon
 - 16 Irish actor Stephen
 - 17 Proverbially, they wait for no one
 - 19 Separating space
 - 20 Rocks in a bar
 - 21 It's often used as a synonym for "thesaurus"
 - 22 Desert largely in Mongolia
 - 23 Ragged
 - 27 Salinger heroine
 - 28 Battery terminal
 - 29 Two foursomes
 - 32 Rock legend Frank
 - 35 Revolutionary Franklin
 - 37 "Gotcha!" cries
 - 38 Birth state of two presidents
 - 39 Bowl over
 - 40 Stout of whodunits
 - 41 Takes the risk
 - 42 Sale rack abbr.
 - 43 Overzealous
 - 45 Spork point
 - 47 Semi
 - 53 Jekyll's alter ego
 - 54 2010 Super Bowl MVP
 - 55 Connecticut collegian
 - 56 Press initials
 - 57 Simple breakfast
 - 60 "___ Along, Little Dogies"
 - 61 Duma dissents
 - 62 Singer Tennessee ___ Ford
 - 63 Provençal possessive
 - 64 Short and snappy
 - 65 Red and rosé

- Down
- 1 ___ four; small cake
 - 2 Susan's "All My Children" role
 - 3 Celestial streaker
 - 4 Citrus drink
 - 5 Most closely related
 - 6 Eccentric senior, affectionately
 - 7 Classified
 - 8 Singer Baker
 - 9 Digital scale display, for short

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63					64					65				

- 10 "Understand?"
- 11 Hershey's treat in a yellow wrapper
- 12 Shore cooler
- 13 Putter's gimme
- 18 Standard
- 22 Pontiac muscle car
- 24 Beach shirts
- 25 Dozes off
- 26 Forensic evidence letters
- 29 Rower's need
- 30 George Washington's favorite fruity dessert?
- 31 Stressful reviews for filers
- 33 Tool for the Tin Woodman
- 34 Like verbs describing what happened
- 36 Reverse pic
- 38 "Yay, me!"
- 39 Three, to Angela Merkel
- 41 Cartoonist Browne
- 42 Rather worried
- 44 Dating letters
- 46 Hopping mad
- 47 Tough guys
- 48 Knick or Celt

Answers from Oct. 10

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- 49 Mild oaths
- 50 Rimes of country
- 51 Borden mascot
- 52 Religious ceremonies
- 57 Big bang cause, and an informal hint to 17-, 23-, 47- and 57-Across
- 58 Needle-threader's target
- 59 "... ___ quit!"

▶ HOROSCOPES

MetroCreative

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, avoid making promises unless you intend to keep them. If you cannot commit your time or effort, then explain the situation rather than backing out later.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Others view you in an entirely different light than you view yourself, Taurus. Consider their perspectives and keep an open mind. It might just help you grow as a person.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Many ideas are running through your head, Gemini. But you have to stick with one idea and go with it. Though this may seem like trying to find a needle in a haystack, the focus will pay off.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Someone puts all of their faith in you this week, Cancer. Don't be nervous about living up to their expectations. Just operate the way you always do and things will work out.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, a number of things keep you occupied this week. The only difficulty will be narrowing down exactly what you want to do. Give this decision the attention it deserves.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, no matter how many times you voice your opinion, there seems to be one person who just doesn't seem to catch on to your line of thinking. Accept such differences of opinion.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, sometimes you put blinders on to situations that make you uncomfortable. It is your way of coping. But this week you need to keep your eyes wide open.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you do not have the patience for puzzles this week. Encourage coworkers and family members to be as concise as possible when declaring their intentions.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, this week you will have to do a number of things on your own. Make the most of this situation, as it might just prove to be a good test of character.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
A change of scenery could provide the change in perspective you need right now, Capricorn. The trouble is finding the right time to get away. Plan a weekend trip if you can manage it.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, even though you may not relish the role, you often have to be the voice of reason. Express yourself clearly but take others' ideas into consideration as well.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Channel all of your creative ideas into one big project, Pisces. Once you have taken that initiative, the project will take off.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS
OCTOBER 13
Sacha Baron Cohen, Actor (42)

OCTOBER 14
Usher, Singer (35)

OCTOBER 15
Penny Marshall, Director (71)

OCTOBER 16
Tim Robbins, Actor (55)

OCTOBER 17
Alan Jackson, Singer (55)

OCTOBER 18
Lindsey Vonn, Athlete (29)

OCTOBER 19
Jose Bautista, Athlete (33)



To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. Use logic to solve.

					9			4
				4	6	1		9
	9			7		6		
5					6	8		
	8			5		2		
				9	7		1	
						4		8
		3			8		7	1
		7			2			

Level: Intermediate

Answers to Oct. 10

5	8	9	3	6	2	1	7	4
4	2	3	9	7	1	6	5	8
6	1	7	4	5	8	2	9	3
7	5	2	8	1	4	9	3	6
9	4	1	6	3	7	8	2	5
3	6	8	5	2	9	7	4	1
2	7	5	1	4	6	3	8	9
1	9	4	7	8	3	5	6	2
6	2	6	2	6	5	4	1	7

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to dental health.

Y A I C T V

Answer: Cavity

Guess Who?

I am an American figure skater born on October 13, 1969. While my skills on the ice were impressive, I am better known for a scandal involving a rival skater.

Answer: Nancy Kerrigan

DENTAL VISIT WORD SEARCH

G	N	I	D	N	O	B	C	O	M	P	O	S	I	T	E	P	O	W	X
I	G	N	I	L	A	C	S	E	D	I	R	O	U	L	F	J	J	T	E
A	O	T	N	A	U	R	H	S	N	B	R	I	D	G	E	B	S	M	R
S	T	S	Y	C	R	O	S	I	N	O	G	L	X	Y	I	M	A	H	O
I	L	W	A	T	C	W	Y	A	L	N	I	Y	E	S	U	G	W	C	S
T	P	H	D	B	A	N	C	H	I	E	W	T	I	G	L	R	N	X	T
I	V	D	N	J	F	L	S	H	E	S	L	X	A	A	P	O	I	D	O
V	N	E	W	V	F	R	C	A	S	G	A	B	M	T	I	P	B	W	M
I	M	B	U	F	J	A	A	E	P	L	A	A	I	T	N	J	F	B	N
G	A	R	T	M	E	S	C	C	Y	I	F	T	C	D	N	E	O	H	A
N	L	I	F	L	S	S	U	H	T	O	O	A	T	O	N	V	M	B	R
I	O	D	B	I	B	I	P	L	U	I	P	E	U	E	O	A	I	E	D
G	C	E	P	A	S	O	X	N	U	M	O	D	C	C	R	C	M	H	C
M	C	M	H	B	R	T	D	U	I	C	E	N	A	T	Y	U	E	G	L
M	L	E	T	S	H	A	U	P	R	N	L	I	V	O	O	J	C	E	Y
Y	U	N	F	T	P	T	A	W	L	T	B	N	A	L	N	A	M	Y	W
F	S	T	T	I	D	C	E	U	A	E	B	H	C	W	G	W	Y	C	T
H	I	B	O	A	S	O	R	W	D	L	S	G	N	I	W	E	T	I	B
M	O	N	N	Y	S	H	E	L	A	I	C	A	F	O	I	N	A	R	C
E	N	A	M	E	L	I	M	P	R	E	S	S	I	O	N	O	A	J	J

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

WORDS

ABFRACTION	DENTURE
ABSCCESS	ENAMEL
ADA	FISTULA
AMALGAM	FLUORIDE
BITEWINGS	FOUNDATION
BLEACHING	GINGIVITIS
BONDING	GUMS
BRIDGE	IMPACTION
BRUXISM	IMPRESSION
CALCULUS	INLAY
CEMENTATION	JAW
CLEFT	MALOCCLUSION
COMPOSITE	MANDIBLE
CRANIOFACIAL	NOVOCAINE
CROWN	PROPHYLAXIS
CURETTAGE	SCALING
CYST	XEROSTOMIA
DEBRIDEMENT	



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN
Hillary Hughes spends her weekends on the boat practicing catching prize-worthy fish. She competes in fishing tournaments one to two times a month.

HOOKED ON FISHING

Student finds success on the water

NATALIE FRY
Features Editor | @natalieannfry

It was a particularly warm summer day in Wisconsin, but being on a boat brought a subtle breeze that whisked the ends of her hair. She threw her arms back and then forward, tossing a glimmer of nylon fishing line into the water.

An hour later, she reeled in the fish that marked the beginning of her passion. What started as simply fishing for the first time on a vacation three years ago, developed into a tournament-winning skill performed in a sport heavily dominated by males.

On the Fourth of July in 2010, Hillary Hughes was fishing with her boyfriend's family on Amacoy Lake in Ladysmith, Wisc. With the assistance of her boyfriend, Justin Nau, she attached the bait to the hook and threw out the line with the intention of catching crappie. To her surprise, the bait attracted a largemouth bass. She reeled it in, not yet educated enough on the sport to recognize the type of fish she had caught, and the rest is history.

"I accidentally caught a bass, and I was like, 'Oh, my gosh, I love that' and I wanted more," Hughes said.

Three years later, Hughes is a 21-year-old junior from Savannah who is pursuing a degree in animal science with a minor in agriculture business. She eventually wants to go to veterinary school and study swine science, but in the mean time, she's gaining veterinary knowledge at All Creatures Animal Hospital in St. Joseph. Her job there helps pay for the expensive hobby she keeps. But when she's not hitting the books, attending classes or tending to animals at work, she is practicing holding onto a pole in the water with the goal of reeling in a prize-worthy fish.

"It sounds so easy, like, 'just go out and catch a fish, you have this whole lake,' but it's hard," Hughes said. "You have to pick apart the pieces; you have to know where the fish are going to be located this time of year."

Over the last few years, Hughes has spent countless hours studying her craft by reading and practicing. Her weekends are always devoted to being out on the lake, and in the summer, she finds herself at the pond in the evenings.

"Typically, if I go out fishing for fun, I'll stay out for five to six hours, depending on how the fish are biting – sometimes longer if the fish are on fire," Hughes said.

Last fall, Hughes wanted to broaden her fishing education, so she joined the Northwest Fishing Club, which meets every Tuesday evening. In April, she took her passion to the next level and began competing in tournaments. Over the last six months, she has participated in at least one or two tournaments each month. She fished her largest competition just two weeks ago against 3,000 other participants who were hoping to catch a fish worthy of the \$60,000 grand prize. Unfortunately, she left empty handed, but she's scored big before. Her most memorable tournament was in May at Mozingo Lake.

"It was storming like crazy to the point where our rods were buzzing from the lightning. It was just a torrential downpour," Hughes said. "Justin and I were debating if we should go in because it was get-

ting kind of dangerous, but we both opted to stay and fish."

And it paid off. Hughes ended up catching a five-pound bass, the largest by a female in the competition and the second largest overall.

"The most rewarding part is whether you catch the biggest bass or you get skunked, you've learned something. Whether it's what to do or what not to do, you never stop learning in this sport," Hughes said.

In February, Hughes was approached to be a spokesperson for Tightlines, a Maryville-based company that designs soft plastic that reflects UV rays, making it easier for fish to see the bait. She travels throughout the Midwest to speak about and support the company's products.

Without that fateful day on the lake in Wisconsin, Hughes may not have discovered her talent. She credits her boyfriend for helping her perfect it, although she said she doesn't feel like it's something she'll ever completely have the hang of.

"I didn't grow up fishing, so I feel like I've missed out on all this fun. Now, I fish every chance I get, and I think he appreciates that," Hughes said.

Hughes and Nau have been together for four years, and they consider themselves each other's biggest fans when it comes to the sport. They enjoy practicing and competing together.

"I don't think anybody would have guessed she would be where she is in life right now," Nau said. "When we first started fishing, I would always have to help her, and now we're always having competitions on who can catch the most or the biggest fish."

Although she doesn't see fishing as her future career, Hughes said she knows she will continue to fish in tournaments and for leisure as a lifelong hobby.

"You can professionally fish, but I don't want to have the stress of catching bass just to pay my bills. I want to have a steadier career and be able to fish for enjoyment," Hughes said. "I'm in it just to learn and have fun. Hopefully I'll even influence someone like Justin did with me."

Next up, Hughes can be seen participating in the Northwest Fishing Club's Fall Classic Saturday at Mozingo Lake.

"The thought of setting the hook on a big ol' bass and fighting that fish all the way to the boat is enough to get your heart racing. But at the same time, losing that fish can almost make a grown man cry," Hughes said. "I can't speak for everyone, but I know when I land a nice bass, I have an adrenaline rush that I just can't explain."

THE STROLLER:
Your Man proposes all-night Nerf warfare

So Dirty D (aka Dietrich Hall) is closed. It's going to be renovated, and the results, I'm sure, will be very pleasant: something slightly less prisony than the whitewashed glare of the old Dietrich. Maybe if we're really lucky, the designers will get frisky and add indoor topiary or some other tidbit of whimsy.

But hold on just a moment. Is that really the best we should be able to hope for? I mean, how often does the University have a seven-story vacant building at its disposal? Maybe it's time to switch things up a bit. Forget renovated freshman dorms (they're just

freshmen anyways, right?). In the immortal words of...a lot of people, but let's give it to Chuck Norris because it's Chuck Norris, it's time to go big or go home. I'll make the modest suggestion that Dietrich Hall be repurposed into the world's largest dedicated Nerf arena.

Think about it. Knock out a few walls. Add in some mazes. Put some odds and ends here and there for cover. Stick in some black lights. Add it up and you have the beginning of something great. Imagine the car park level from "Perfect Dark" or the stacks in "Goldeneye." Dietrich has

the potential to be the real-life equivalent. But in Nerf mode.

With many rooms comes many tough choices: take the elevator or risk a battle on the stairs? Find the perfect sniper lookout or rove through the halls? And don't forget the humans vs. zombies game; Dietrich would be a whole new arena. Plus, feeling like James Bond is pretty great I would imagine.

Dietrich's structure, with a few minor modifications, is ready for action. There are plenty of opportunities for interesting additions. Add some one-way glass panels to the floors and all of

a sudden, you have visual access to those beneath you. Trip-wires in the halls, anyone?

And if anyone still needs convincing, think of the on-campus jobs it will add. Surely we'll need referees. A Nerf-gun renting booth will require management by students. And we may want a few students well trained in first aid. That's how you create jobs Obama.

All I'm sayin' is think about it. More pesky freshmen? Or total Nerf-gun warfare all night long?

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

WHAT'S
HOT

Demi Lovato

The 21-year-old "X-Factor" judge is bigger (and bluer) than ever. The singer, who recently dyed her locks a bright shade of blue, is gracing the cover of the November issue of "Teen Vogue." She's also now on the acclaimed FOX series "Glee" as the love interest of Naya Rivera's character, Santana Lopez. With her Neon Lights tour just around the corner and a two-book contract set in stone, Lovato is reaching new heights of superstardom.

Arrowhead Stadium

In addition to being one of two undefeated teams this season, the Chiefs have another accomplishment to be proud of. Sunday against the Oakland Raiders, Arrowhead Stadium beat out the Seattle Seahawks CenturyLink Stadium for the loudest outdoor sports stadium, according to the "Guinness Book of World Records." Chiefs fans' cheers reached 137.5 decibels, nearly equivalent to the loudness of a jet engine at 100 feet.

Lauren Conrad's Engagement

The designer added a new accessory to her already fabulous wardrobe, but this piece is not for sale. The 27-year-old "Laguna Beach" alumna shared her bliss by posting a photo of her beautiful, round-cut diamond engagement ring on her website Sunday morning. The ring is worth an estimated \$50,000.

WHAT'S
NOT

"Alaskan Women Looking for Love"

TLC is known for having some pretty unique shows (Does "Here Comes Honey Boo Boo" or "Sister Wives" ring a bell?), several of which are pretty entertaining. But its newest series, "Alaskan Women Looking for Love," premiered last week, proving to be just as outrageous as the lackluster title implies. For a good laugh at the overly-dramatic reality series, check it out Sundays at 9 p.m.

Too-Short Skirts

A good mini is a staple, but not when it's essentially a thigh-hugging cloth that nearly gives the world a peek at your cheeks. Whether the legs are killer or not, pairing these short little numbers with six-inch stilettos and cleavage-bearing crop-tops screams desperate. If its attention these ladies are seeking, keep in mind there are plenty of other ways to get a man without revealing your rump on the first encounter.

"Fifty Shades of Grey" Cast Dropout

"Fifty Shades of Grey" fans may either be celebrating or crying in their lonesome. Due to scheduling conflicts, "Sons of Anarchy" star Charlie Hunnam dropped out of the role of Christian Grey in the film adaptation of E.L. James' erotic romance trilogy. Now, the search for the perfect kinky billionaire begins again, with talks of "The Vampire Diaries" Ian Somerhalder and "White Collar's" Matt Bomer in the mix.

Senior Airman
AMANDA GARCIA-RIVERA

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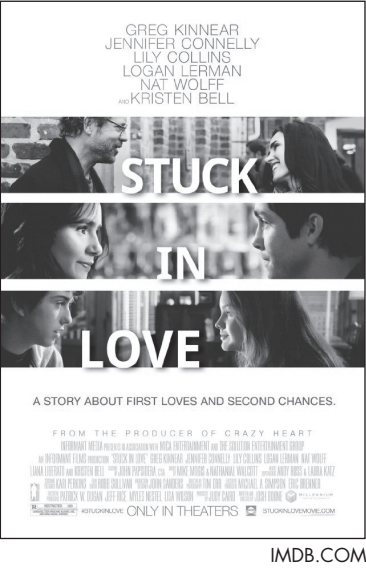
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"Stuck in Love"
charms, captivates
viewers' hearts

NATALIE FRY
Features Editor | @natalieannfry

The storyline has been mastered again and again, yet somehow it still captures hearts. With well-written dialogue and strong on-screen chemistry from the actors, "Stuck in Love" is a comedic drama that dances along the seams of first love, family and forgiveness.

The film hit theaters in June and was released on DVD and Blu-Ray last week.

Greg Kinnear ("The Last Song") stars as Bill, a divorced, award-winning writer who is struggling to move on from his ex-wife, Erica (Jennifer Connelly; "A Beautiful Mind"). While he navigates his way through his tribulation, going as far as to hide in the bushes and stare in the windows of his ex's and her new husband's home, his two teenaged children, Samantha (Lily Collins; "The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones") and Rusty (Nat Wolff; "Admission"), experience their own share of tribulation. Samantha is a 19-year-old promiscuous college student who guards her heart with her tough exterior, and Rusty is a 16-year-old fairly shy, hopeless romantic who falls hard for a popular girl battling a drug addiction. The film takes place over the course of one year, as the characters grow and practice trial-and-error through their relationships with one another.

"Stuck in Love" also features funny girl Kristen Bell ("Forgetting Sarah Marshall"), Logan Lerman ("The Perks of Being a Wallflower") and up-and-comer Liana Liberato ("Trespass"). It's paired with a brilliant soundtrack, with artists from Bright Eyes to Conor Oberst to the movie's own Wolff.

The R-rated movie, which was loosely based on director and producer Josh Boone's life, spins the classic boy-meets-girl, boy-falls-in-love-with-girl plot into a much more mature, contemporary feel with teen drug use, suggestive sex scenes and heavy language. However, these elements work well with the nature of the film, and it helps that the actors give convincing performances. They appear to have realistic chemistry, which makes the intense situations that much more relatable for the viewer.

While it may not be nominated for an Oscar, it's a noteworthy film that will surely tug at the heartstrings. It will consume viewers with a slew of emotions and constant reminders that second chances are necessary for sanity. By the end of its hour and a half runtime, you may just want to hold your loved ones a little closer. Its underlying message is loud and clear – life is a precious gift not meant to be wasted.

Rating: 4/5
Film: Stuck in Love
Director: Josh Boone
Starring: Greg Kinnear, Jennifer Connelly, Lily Collins, Kristen Bell
Release Date: Oct. 8, 2013

HOGE SPEAKS IN LECTURE SERIES



BROOKLYN SUMMERVILLE | NW MISSOURIAN
Former NFL player and current ESPN analyst Merrill Hoge visited campus Tuesday and spoke as part of the SAC lecture series.

OFFSEASON

CONTINUED FROM A12

Royals spend too much money via outfield or pitching, they may very well bring him back for his versatility. The problem is there is little in the free-agent market for second basemen, besides Robinson Cano. K.C. is better off biting its tongue for second basemen and going strong after right field and pitching.

What the Royals desperately need in their lineup is some power. The obvious pick for the organization would involve a Carlos Beltran homecoming. It is unknown if St. Louis has any intention of letting him walk away.

Kansas City fans saw in 2013 how far pitching can get you. The problem was before this year, there was zero pitching, so after adding a couple arms, it still did not equal playoffs. Bruce Chen and Ervin Santana are heading for free agency, leaving holes in the rotation.

With James Shields, Jeremy Guthrie and Danny Duffy rounding out the rest of the starting staff, that leaves at least two holes. Last year they took a chance with Santana and gave him a one-year contract and hit big. Kansas City may want to do the same kind of thing with Tim Lincecum. With his body type and recent struggles, it is a low-risk, high-reward prospect.

It wasn't shocking to not see K.C. in the 2013 playoffs. Everybody knew this would be a two or three-year project, even after the blockbuster trade. There is no doubt the players are hungry for more. But the main thing that has to happen is the front office has to stay just as hungry as the players. It can't be satisfied with finishing over .500, even if it was the first time in 10 years.

CLUB

CONTINUED FROM A12

culture shock. He said this club would not be possible without Northwest's ability to integrate international students around campus.

"The soccer club is the most international club on campus," Malldorf said. "After one game, we had a cookout and from half our team, there were nine different nations there. It's just incredible."

For Malldorf, the biggest benefit of the club is its sense of togetherness despite its diversity.

"It creates unity without being united at first," Malldorf said. "It builds a bond across borders."

Senior Blake Mackey said the connections are incomparable to any other organization.

"Here, you get to meet a lot of people from different cultures that maybe you wouldn't have gotten to know outside of this organization," Mackey said. "A lot of them are really skilled... It's a cultural experience just from being here."

Aside from the amount of international students, there is another twist to the club: it's open for females to join.

There are four girls who actively play for the club, and they said there is no segregation against them.

"At first I didn't talk to them because they were really big and scary," freshman Meredith Harrison said. "It surprised me that I was able to become such good friends with them."

The club often spends time to-

SPORTS JUMPS

"It creates unity without being united at first. It builds a bond across borders."
Max Malldorf

gether away from practices and games, having cookouts, playing FIFA or just spending nights together talking about their favorite experiences and memories.

"It's been really interesting coming from Kansas playing with only kids I knew to playing with people from Russia and Germany and from other language barriers," Mackey said. "It really opens your eyes up to how universal of a game it really is."

The members praise the abilities of the international students to connect with each of them, on and off the field. Whether it's passing the ball or picking on each other, the club members feel as though they are as close as any on campus.

"Being from Idaho, I wasn't used to interacting with (international students)," Harrison said. "I get a lot of insight on their cultures just from being around them at practice. It's nice to be able to goof off and have fun with them while getting to know them."

Apart from playing a game they all love, Harrison says she would have never made the connections she has without joining the club.

TITLE

CONTINUED FROM A12

when the Savages tore things open by forcing three Saturday turnovers en route to a 49-21 victory.

"We want to maintain our game," Webb said. "We've been able to take care of the football fairly well this year and get it back on defense. We want to take care of the football. Our plan of attack is just like any other week - we're going to control the line of scrimmage."

Senior quarterback Dalton Duane guides the Savannah offense with his big-play capability, but also leaves the opportunity for defensive profits, as evidenced by his three-touchdown, three-interception performance Oct. 4 against Cameron.

Duane's counterpart is senior Spoofoound Trent Nally, whose confidence-hiking five-touchdown performance against Smithville could play a role in Friday's matchup.

"I think he gained some confidence, but Trent's an extremely confident young man, and he should be," Webb said. "He's an excellent athlete. He's getting better every week. He's our quarterback this year that's getting better and understanding the system more. I think in his mind, the game is slowing down for him a little bit, and he's making his reads."

"That's a hard option to defend when sometimes they call a perfect blitz or something, and he makes one man miss ... That's very deflating for a defense when a quarterback gets out of the pocket and carries those long runs."

Webb and Morrison both believe the crowd could be a final factor in the MEC's de facto championship.

"It's gonna be cool; that's what you play Friday night football for," Webb said. "That's why you get up, and you come to winter weight workouts, and that's why you have 100 percent attendance in the summertime - it's for games like this."

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	MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
	Emporia St.....	6-0	6-0
	Washburn.....	6-0	6-0
	Mo. Western.....	6-0	5-0
	NORTHWEST.....	6-0	5-0
	Pitt. St.....	6-0	5-0
	Mo. Southern.....	5-1	4-1
	Lindenwood	3-3	2-3
	Central Mo.....	2-4	1-4
	NW VOLLEYBALL		
	MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
	Central Mo.....	21-0	7-0
	Washburn.....	19-3	6-0
	Nebraska Kearney.....	18-2	4-1
	Central Okla.....	14-5	4-3
	Mo. Western.....	11-10	4-3
	Southwest Baptist.....	13-6	3-3
	NORTHWEST.....	9-10	3-4
	Lindenwood.....	5-13	2-3
	FOOTBALL		
	MEC STANDINGS	Overall	MEC
	MARYVILLE.....	7-0	5-0
	Savannah.....	6-1	5-0
	Smithville.....	4-3	3-2
	Cameron.....	4-3	2-3
	Bishop LeBlond.....	4-3	2-3
	Lafayette.....	3-3	2-3
	Chillicothe.....	3-4	1-4
	Benton.....	0-7	0-5
	MHS GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL		
	MEC STANDINGS	Overall	MEC
	Savannah.....	21-2-2	6-0
	Bishop LeBlond.....	25-3-3	5-0
	Smithville.....	7-13-2	4-1
	MARYVILLE.....	9-5-1	4-3
	Benton.....	9-13-2	3-5
	Lafayette.....	8-10	3-6
	Cameron.....	7-12-2	1-4
	Chillicothe.....	10-13	0-8
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Golf falls in sectionals despite strong Holtman performances

TYLER BROWN

Missourian Reporter | @NWMSports

The Maryville golf team failed to get back to the state tournament for the first time in six years after the sectional tournament, but did send two individuals to the state meet. The sectional tournament allows two teams and 12 players into the state tournament. Though the team did not continue the five-year streak, the Holtman sisters did not disappoint. Senior Cassie Holtman shot a 103, and sophomore Mollie Holtman shot a 109 as they played their way into the top 12 to qualify for state games this Monday and Tuesday.

“I would have liked more than Cassie and Mollie,” head coach Brenda Ricks said. “But I’m just glad to get some of us going to state.”

Ricks alluded to the fact that it will be difficult for the sisters to place against the top-notch competition presented at the state tournament.

“It’ll be tough (for the girls to qualify at state),” Ricks said. “When you get down to state, there will be some girls shooting par. We’re thrown in with all of the private schools too. My goal for them is to just have fun.”

Smithville and Richmond High School beat out Maryville as they will move onto state next Monday and Tuesday in Sedalia.

“Our first game plan was to have fun,” Ricks said. “I knew Smithville was going to win, and I knew Richmond was going to be tough to beat. If we were going to beat Richmond, we were going to have to play our best, and we didn’t.”

The two main difficulty factors Tuesday were the large greens and the first bad weather day of the year for the girls.

“Man oh man, the winds were blowing,” Ricks said. “It was the first cold day for the girls. They got really big greens and really tough pin placements. Putting was by far the most difficult thing for the girls today.”

Ricks said despite the team ending its state tournament run, it has been a great season for her squad.

“We only lost a match to Savannah,” Ricks said. “I can’t ask for much more than that. We won our home tournament. In conference, we tied for third. We won districts. Smithville is just a tough team right now. I’m hoping they can do something at state.”

Sectional 4 Results

Spoofhound	Score
Cassie Holtman	+31
Mollie Holtman	+37
Hannah Brod	+48
Alex Throm	+59
Anna Swink	+67

Team	Score
Smithville	376
Richmond	387
Savannah	412
Maysville	412
Tarkio	462
Maryville	463



BROOKLYN SUMMERVILLE | NW MISSOURIAN
Senior Cassie Holtman approaches the green at Mzingo Golf Course Oct. 9.

Soccer heading into final stretch of season on high-scoring hot streak

MILES DUSTMAN

Missourian Reporter | @NWMSports

The Spoofhounds soccer team prepares for possibly the toughest stretch of competition of the season with two of the top teams in the district coming up on the schedule.

With East Kansas City (11-4), Bishop LeBlond (9-3) and Chillicothe (10-1-1) on deck, Maryville (8-9) has a chance to gain momentum heading into district play.

The 'Hounds have already lost to both Bishop LeBlond and Chillicothe, but head coach Stuart Collins believes that if his team can get these wins, it would set them up nicely for district play.

“If we get the opportunity to win the next three games, then that should help us in our district seeding because two of them are against district opponents, and that is what we need to work towards,” Collins said. “When we saw them before we were really tight, everything was really constricted, and we weren’t playing right, and now we are playing well.”

Maryville has been on a tear as of late, outscoring its opponents by 17 goals in the last three games, with the latest being a 10-0 victory over Northeast Kansas City.

Collins attributes his team’s relaxed mentality to the recent string of wins.

“I will tell you what, they are a lot looser than they were before,” Collins said. “They were really tense earlier in the season, but tonight they just came out loose. We expected a really tough game because of the way we played them last year, and we just came out loose and rolled.”

Even with this great success lately, no one player has been the reason for it.

“I tell you what, everybody has been moving well; I can’t just pick one out,” Collins said. “We have had some guys with good stats, but it was because they have been giving the ball at the right time...doing the right thing. I’m just happy with all of them right now.”

Maryville will look to keep its winning ways at 5:30 tonight at East Kansas City High School.



BROOKLYN SUMMERVILLE | NW MISSOURIAN
Senior defender Michael Filips clears the ball in a victory over Lafayette Sept. 30. The 'Hounds sit at 8-9 on the season.

ATHLETES of the WEEK



BEARCATS

Trevor Adams



Senior quarterback Trevor Adams continued his efficiency-laden campaign against Central Oklahoma, completing 18 passes on 21 attempts for 246 yards and three touchdowns.

Jordan Albright

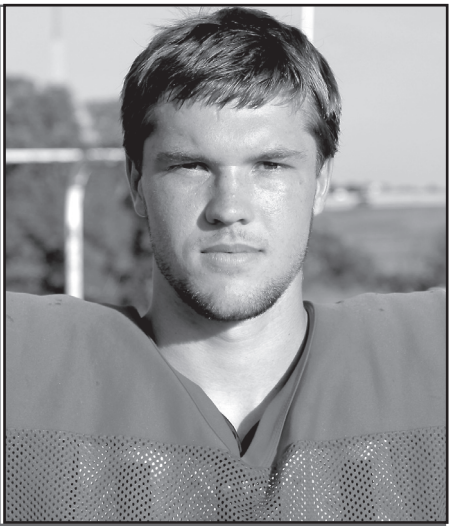


Senior defender Jordan Albright boosted Northwest to a 4-1 win over Emporia State Oct. 11 by distributing the ball to well-positioned teammates, garnering three assists.

SPOOFHOUNDS



Trent Nally



Senior quarterback Trent Nally had the best night of his career against Smithville, scoring five total touchdowns while passing for 96 yards and rushing for another 106.

Mollie Holtman



Maryville’s sophomore standout qualified for the state golf tournament along with her sister, senior Cassie, by shooting a 109. The state tournament commences Monday.

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Volleyball falls to top MIAA team, looks ahead to Bronchos

DALTON VITT
Asst. Sports Editor | @DaltonVitt

The Bearcat volleyball team enters Friday's matchup with Central Oklahoma off a 3-1 defeat, but not all is grim for Northwest.

For one, the loss came at the hands of Central Missouri, the conference's top team. Secondly, before Tuesday's loss to the Mules, the Bearcats had won three-of-four, boosting themselves back into MIAA contention, although two of the victories came against non-conference opponents.

"It's good to get wins under your belt, regardless if they're conference or not," head coach Amy Woerth said. "We went down to the Missouri Southern Tournament and did a good job of putting teams away that are kind of lower-level that aren't really in the MIAA standards."

"A win is a win from the standpoint of building confidence, and I think that's what we need to continue to build."

The Mules in large part owned the first set, taking it 25-16, thanks to three early Bearcat service errors. Northwest did show some life in the second set against Central Missouri, taking it to the wire and actually leading 24-23 before seceding three straight points to the Mules.

Scrappy late-set play in the third set, including a 5-0 run to tie it at 18, earned the Bearcats a set victory at 25-22.

However, the Mules regained their typical top form in the latter stages of the fourth set, stealing it 26-24 and ceasing Northwest's hopes of an upset.

"It's where we belong," Woerth said. "Any time you see your team maybe start bad and then step up to the challenge, it's always good to see as a coach."

"It's bittersweet from the standpoint that with a good team, you have to understand their mindset. When they get on the rope and you give them chances, they're going to find a way to win. That's

why they're number one. So for us, you have to put them away when you have the first chance."

The Bearcats' (9-10, 3-4) match against the Bronchos (14-5, 4-3) pits two teams from the MIAA's middle-tier behind powerhouses Central Missouri, Washburn and Nebraska-Kearney.

Central Oklahoma dominated its most recent contest, sweeping three straight sets against Southeastern Oklahoma State.

"If I remember last year, they're big," Woerth said. "They blocked us a lot last year, so our hitters have to be ready to see a block and understand how to beat it and to be aggressive against a block instead of going right into it."

Northwest has a long road ahead as far as catching the conference's top trio, but Woerth has a simple plan for escaping the MIAA's second-rung of teams.

"Finish," Woerth said. "That is really, honestly, it. We have to finish when the opportunity is given to us."



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN
Junior libero Bailey Vance sets during a 3-1 loss to Central Missouri Oct. 22 at home.

Basketball to put on a show for fans at Bearcat Bash



FILE PHOTO | NW MISSOURIAN
The Northwest men's basketball team heads into 2013-2014 as strong contenders for the MIAA crown thanks to a stingy defense and returning senior guard Bryston Williams and junior forward Grant Cozad, pictured above.

CHRIS SCHOONOVER
Sports Editor | @schoon54

With practices officially beginning Tuesday, Northwest fans will get their first look at the 2013 men's basketball team tonight during its "Bearcat Bash."

Northwest finished its 2012-13 campaign 21-10 and one game short of the national tournament after an overtime loss to Central Missouri in the MIAA Tournament Championship.

The 'Cats return the core of last season's team, including senior Third-Team All-MIAA forward Dillon Starzl and senior MIAA All-Defensive Team guard Matt Wallace.

Last season, Northwest was without Third-Team All-American Deshaun Cooper, after an ankle injury held him out for the season, but McCollum expects the senior guard to be back where he left off before his injury.

"He's been full-go," head coach Ben McCollum said. "I've only seen him a couple of hours, but he's playing better than he ever has. He's

in better shape than he's ever been in."

The Bearcats will have to replace the scoring ability of guards DeAngelo Hailey and Alex Sullivan, but McCollum thinks junior guard Bryston Williams can pick up the scoring load after gaining some momentum from his career-high 27-point finale against the Mules.

"We've got two of the better scorers in the conference in Dillon and Deshaun," McCollum said. "Bryston has always been capable of that but never really busted out of his shell, and I think that game helped his confidence a bit."

With expectations for his squad high, McCollum is ready to get back into the gym to get his team back in action.

"We are ready to go," McCollum said. "We are ready to have actual practice 20 hours a week and get after it a little bit."

The Bearcats will run through selected drills, have a scrimmage and a dunk contest starting at 8 p.m. tonight in Bearcat Arena with doors opening at 7:30 p.m.

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Worldwide sport goes international on campus

Soccer club rejuvenated with increased player participation

BRANDON ZENNER

News Editor | @brandonzenner

As a student at Northwest, seeing and interacting with international students around campus is not unfamiliar. Take 20 students from across the globe, put them on a soccer field, ask them to play like a team and a unique club forms from it.

The Northwest soccer club provides the opportunity for students from around the world to come together, share their love for the game and be a part of one of the most diverse organizations on campus.

The club's members come from various countries: the United States, Nepal, Togo, Japan, Germany and England, just to name a few.

Sophomore Max Malldorf came to the United States as a foreign exchange student from Germany and loves watching the sport grow in America.

"In Germany we learn the sport from day one; it's embedded in our minds," Malldorf said. "It's tough for Americans who are even very interested in the sport to wrap their mind around how big it is."

Even for Malldorf, joining the club was a

SEE **CLUB** | A9



KAYLA MEPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN

KAYLA MEPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN

Freshmen Merodith Harrison and Bruno Linhares hone their skills during soccer club practice Oct. 15 on campus.

Maryville meets top rival with MEC title on line again

DALTON VITT

Asst. Sports Editor | @DaltonVitt

For the second straight season, the two biggest rivals in the Midland Empire Conference clash in the Highway 71 game for what will essentially determine the conference's champion.

Maryville and Savannah, both 5-0 in MEC play, will butt heads at 7 p.m. Friday in Maryville in the second-to-last game on the regular season slate.

A rivalry this tough does not necessarily need any extra juice, but a championship on the line always adds a little something - not to mention a bloodlust that has evolved since middle school.

"It's not just because the two high schools have been playing each other forever," said Jackson Morrison, Maryville's senior All-State offensive lineman, "but also because our seniors and the seniors at Savannah have been playing since seventh grade, and it's been a rivalry since seventh grade."

Spoofhound head coach Matt Webb, who played for Maryville in the early '90s, knows plenty about the Spoofhound-Savage tug-of-war tournament that has emerged over the last quarter-century.

"Every Maryville-Savannah game for the last 25 years I can remember back when I played here is really cool," Webb said. "They don't like us, and we don't like them, and



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior running back Brody McMahon breaks loose during the 50-10 win over Smithville Oct. 11. Maryville plays rival Savannah at 7 p.m. Friday in a game that could determine the MEC champion.

that's your rival. You get after each other, and there'll be a lot of hard hitting, and it'll be fun.

"If you're born in Maryville, you're kinda raised to where you

don't really like Savannah. And if you're born in Savannah, you just don't like Maryville."

Savannah beat Chillicothe in its last game Oct. 11. Officials paused

it midway through due to weather, put it to bed and resumed it Oct. 12,

SEE **TITLE** | A9

Bearcat golf team set for most vital tournament of fall season at Lindenwood

JOEY TUCKER

Chief Sports Reporter | @joetuck325

In its biggest tournament of the fall, Northwest golf looks to garner momentum and a regional ranking heading into the spring season.

This will be the first time regional rankings are released with the conclusion of the fall season, emphasizing an already important Lindenwood MIAA Preview Tournament that will host MIAA and regional competition.

Senior Kristina D'Angela said this tournament is huge for the Bearcats to not only find success, but to get an idea of how they match up within the conference and the region.

"We're playing a lot of teams that we have played and a lot of teams that we haven't played yet," D'Angela said. "It'll be awesome to see where

we stand against them and then to see what we need to do over the off-season to improve to beat them."

All 10 MIAA teams will participate, including regional opponents from the Northern Sun Conference and Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Senior Cassie Lowell, who is coming off back-to-back MIAA Women's Golfer of the Week accolades, said every tournament counts, but events like this carry a heavier weight.

"These tournaments that are a little more head-to-head with the competition are extremely important," Lowell said. "You have to keep in mind that not only does your score have to place well, but you have to place well in accordance to wherever everyone else stands."

Head coach Pat McLaughlin said the Lindenwood Tournament has had a target on it all year,

and although he expects to win, the experience can also prove to be a stepping stone for improvement for the spring season.

"We don't go into a tournament without thinking we have an opportunity to win," McLaughlin said. "But realistically, there are some teams there that have been outperforming us so far this year, so we're going to have to go down there and play our very best. And that's what I want from our team; put forth our very best effort, see where we fall, what we need to work on for the spring to get better and move forward from there."

The Bearcats will enter the spring season looking to build on their third-place finish in the MIAA championships last year.

Northwest competes in the Lindenwood Tournament Oct. 21 and 22 in Saint Charles, Mo., at the Whitmoor Country Club.

K.C. front office has far more to do in offseason following 2013

TYLER BROWN
Missourian Reporter



For the past 28 years, everybody involved in the Kansas City Royals organization, including the fan base, has been sitting on the couch watching other teams play postseason baseball. This October is no different.

In 2013 the Royals were close, yet so far away, finishing over .500 for the first time since 2003 and finishing seven games behind the first-place Detroit Tigers. Granted, it was the first winning season in 10 years, but the team showed it didn't quite have enough fire power in the lineup or enough consistency in the pitching staff.

Last offseason the Royals showed a sense of urgency when it came to making roster changes for the first time in recent memory. Kansas City traded its future in Wil Myers for a proven workhorse starter in James Shields. Lots of people were complaining that small-market ball clubs are not supposed to trade away their prospects. Like the trade or not, Kansas City went out and got its ace.

In order for the Royals to take that next step into the playoffs, they have to stay the course and be bold like last offseason. Myers is gone. The young futures of the team are on the team now. The window to win starts right now. There are ways to do this with a limited payroll, as Tampa Bay, Baltimore, Oakland, Cleveland and Pittsburgh have shown in recent years.

To make sure the window doesn't shut on the team again, they need to fill at least a couple of holes. The obvious holes are second base, right field and two or three starting pitchers.

Although Emilio Bonifacio came along very nicely at second base after the trade from Toronto, hitting .285 and stealing 16 bases while playing just 46 games with the club. If the

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